

White Officers Are Leading Ethiopians

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that the Negus's white soldiers of fortune are "unprincipled mercenaries and traitors to their race."

May Not Be Taken Alive

It is pointed out that there is little likelihood that these Europeans will be captured alive, as their pale faces are natural targets for Italian rifles and machine guns.

On the other hand it is rumored that, realizing the uncompromising Italian attitude, the whites with the Ethiopians are wearing identical uniforms with those of Ethiopian officers and even darkening their faces with vegetable juices and shoe blacking.

It is problematical that treatment would be meted should a prisoner be treated as a white. But the alternative choice probably would mean moral humiliation in the military sense.

Death of Sergeant

I learn that indignation is increasing here over the death of Sergeant Dalmazzo Birago, which is reputed to have been caused by Ethiopian use of elephant or dum dum bullets.

Sergeant Birago's death was announced yesterday. He was shot in the leg when Italian planes bombed Ethiopians a few days ago.

His leg was amputated, it was announced, in an effort to save his life. He was the first Italian flyer to die in the war.

Editor's Note

In a frank interview with Edward W. Beattie, United Press Staff Correspondent, Emperor Haile Selassie said to-day—after a visit to the front—that he knows his men are going to defeat the Italians. He revealed that he narrowly escaped contact with an Italian aerial patrol on his flight. His interview is perhaps the most important he has made since the war started.

BY EDWARD W. BEATTIE

(Copyright 1935 By United Press) Addis Ababa, Nov. 22.—(U.P.)—"Operations to date on the southern front have demonstrated that my armies are capable not only of resisting modernized troops but even of defeating them," Emperor Haile Selassie told the United Press to-day.

He made his statement in a self written interview, in response to my questions, after an airplane flight to the eastern-southern front.

"We saw no Italian airplanes in the course of our trip," said the emperor. "But their presence was signaled from Jijiga, Harar and Dire Dawa—and there was another escalation over Arusi—immediately after our departure from the front."

Armies Are Capable
"Operations to date in Ogaden (the southern front) have demonstrated that my armies are capable not only of resisting modernized troops but even of defeating them," he said.

"The courage of my soldiers compensates for their lack of equipment. The Italians never achieved the advances they claim. As a matter of fact they are still near the Ualual-Gorrahel-Gerlogub line which they occupied a month ago. Our troops are still south of Saba Baneh which they falsely claimed they captured."

Asked the purpose of his visit to the front, the emperor said: "We wanted to join our soldiers not in order to encourage them which we know is unnecessary, but in order to visit them, learn their needs and become cognizant with the present military situation."

"We also wanted to bring to our wounded the recompense and assurance that they deserve. Touched By Good Order
"We were touched by the order reigning among our troops, even when they are only militiamen with only primitive military education. Feelin' ga yearning for duty replace the qualities supplied by

discipline and training to European armies. "The tactics we imposed have had no repercussion on the troops' morale. "They unquestionably would prefer to throw themselves forward but they understood the necessities which dominate our strategic decisions."

"Aerial bombardment has had not even the least effect on the morale of troops or inhabitants," continued the emperor. "They have rapidly familiarized themselves with danger. Furthermore there must be emphasized the meagre effects of these bombardments. For instance—at Gorrahel, where literally hundreds of bombs were dropped with only 17 killed or seriously injured among our troops."

ELOPING YOUTH IS MURDER SUSPECT

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ding. But District Attorney Vincent Dorsey and his aides gave no indication that they had obtained any evidence linking those purported threats with his death.

They detained two other men for questioning, but declined to reveal their names.

Mary and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Salomon, were questioned early today and sent home. Later the Salomons received a United Press correspondent in the gloomy living room of the 16-room mansion in which they live, a mile outside of New City. It is a rambling old house that dates back to Revolutionary war times and the Salomons rent it.

Mary was kept out of sight and Mrs. Salomon, a tall, suave woman, did all the talking for the family.

Mother Doubts It

"It is preposterous that my daughter could have been involved with Smith," she said. "There were no relations of any kind between her and Smith except that they were friends. The last time any of us saw him was Saturday night when he was here for dinner."

So far as authorities revealed, no one else had seen young Smith since. They believed he probably was killed early this week and his body dumped in the field near the road from the Salomon residence. Thirty feet from where the body was found, Sheriff John Cook today discovered the weapon with which Smith was slain. It was a .32 calibre nickel-plated revolver, and two of the five bullets had been fired.

The Salomons moved here a year ago because living in New York is too expensive, Mrs. Salomon said. She is a designer and shopper, who makes weekly shopping expeditions to New York to buy clothes on commission for residents of the community. Salomon is a commercial artist. They also maintain a one-room apartment on East 36th street, New York, where Mrs. Salomon said they stayed when she made trips to New York. It was there that authorities found them last night.

Father in Germany
Mary's father was Fred Swope, whom Mrs. Salomon said she thought was a very distant cousin of Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company. She divorced him in 1919 and believed he now was in Germany.

Last year Mrs. Salomon sent Mary to Cincinnati to live with relatives and attend high school. Mary met Philip, a Pineville, Ky. youth and they eloped to Covington February 15.

Mrs. Salomon heard about the marriage in March, went to Cincinnati, started annulment proceedings which have not yet been completed, and brought Mary home. According to her friends in Cincinnati, the precious bride, then only 15, defiantly asserted she would "stick to my husband."

In any event, Philip soon came to New York and got a job in a FWA project in Carnarise, N. Y.

But Mrs. Salomon said that so far as she knew, he had never seen Mary or "bothered her in any way" since he came to New York.

Mary Was Popular
Mary was popular in New City and met Smith on a neighborhood party, Mrs. Salomon said. "He became a good friend of the family and often came here for dinner, usually with other friends," she added.

She described Smith as a steady and handsome young man, but said he had been rather delicate since he was hurt in an automobile accident last winter. He had been ordered by a doctor to "take it easy"

Henry Cabot Lodge's Namesake To Seek His Seat In Senate



The name of Henry Cabot Lodge may again appear on the rolls of the United States senate where the late Massachusetts lawmaker distinguished himself for many years. His grandson, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., already is pushing his campaign for the republican nomination to succeed Senator Coolidge in the 1936 elections. A member of the Massachusetts legislature, he is regarded as one of the ablest speakers in the Bay State. His wife and two sons, Henry Sears Lodge, 5, and George Cabot Lodge, 8, are pictured with him in their home at Beverly Cove, Mass.

Reports Of Battles Are So Different

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The United Press correctly reported the engagement yesterday in a dispatch from Webb Miller, staff correspondent at Asmara, which said: "It is announced that the Italians mopping up the eastern border of the Tembien area, in which soldiers of Ras Siyoum are encamped, succeeded in routing a large band of pillagers. Several native Askari troops were wounded."

Another Defeat

Rome, Nov. 22.—(U.P.)—Newspaper dispatches from Adigrat, Ethiopia, reported today that Italians on the northern front defeated a force of Ras Siyoum's Ethiopian warriors near Amba Salama. The dispatches said that the warriors fled carrying their dead and wounded.

The point named, not given on Italian maps, is described as a natural fortress, is about 7700 feet high. Dispatches indicated the clash was one of several between Italian mopping up forces and Ethiopians who have attacked the Italian lines far behind the Makale front.

Both Claim Victory

Addis Ababa, Nov. 22.—(U.P.)—Ethiopia claimed a complete victory today in a battle on the northern front November 12 and put Italian losses at three officers and 300 men killed.

Ethiopians under Dedjazmach Kassa Sebat thought a strong Italian group for 11 hours, an official communique said in making the claim.

It was asserted that the commander of the Italian force was severely wounded, that one of the officers killed was a colonel and that 200 rifles and four machine guns were captured. The fight occurred in the Womberta region northeast of Makale.

This was the battle of Azbi north and did little work except to sell firewood in the community. Saturday he came to the Salomon house to deliver some wood ordered by a lodger. Carl Stottienyer, who also is a commercial artist, Mrs. Salomon said she persuaded him to stay for dinner. She said she was the last night he saw Mary.

Not Her Daughter
She was positive if Smith had become involved with a girl, it was someone other than her daughter. Explaining her refusal to permit newspapermen to see Mary, Mrs. Salomon asserted vehemently:

"I don't believe in publicizing things like this. It has been my experience that undue publicity has the wrong effect on children and my daughter is only a child. But I say emphatically that it is preposterous to assume that she was involved in any way with Smith except as a friend."

MRS. LAMB LOST IN ALIENATION

Norwich, Conn., Nov. 22.—(U.P.)—A jury disagreement today ended the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Doris A. Lamb, formerly of Pittsfield, Mass., against her father-in-law, Charles E. Lamb, this city.

Mrs. Lamb accused her father-in-law of persuading her husband to obtain a Reno divorce in April, 1934. He since remarried, although an appeal from the Reno decision still is pending.

The husband, Frank B. Lamb, has been associated in business with his father. He married Mrs. Lamb while they both were students at Boston University.

Mrs. Lamb testified during the trial that her "in-laws" complained to her she had been a "bad influence" to their son, and that he had never taken a drink until after her marriage and while attending a cottage party near Warwick, R. I.

The superior court jury, sitting with Judge Allyn L. Brown, reported disagreement late last night and was dismissed.

JEWISH LEADER DIES SUDDENLY

New York, Nov. 22.—(U.P.)—Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the board of aldermen, died suddenly last night after a brief illness which he had though only a cold.

He was one of the strongest leaders of national Jewry and one of the most widely honored members of the New York bar. He won his leadership of the board of aldermen as a fusion running mate of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. He had headed the Jewish congress since 1929.

Deutsch was born in Baltimore but educated in New York. After his graduation from New York university and admittance to the bar he interested himself vigorously in movements to reform jurisprudence. In 1932 all bar associations of the city joined in nominating him as an independent candidate for the supreme court bench. He polled 800,000 votes.

HEAD-ON CRASH INJURED THREE

Westport, Conn., Nov. 22.—(U.P.)—A head-on truck collision on the Boston post road today sent three men to Norwalk hospital, one seriously injured and suffering a skull fracture and brain concussion.

A Consolidated Motor Lines truck, driven by John Amendola, New Haven, was involved with another operated by George L. Silvia, New Bedford, Mass., and owned by the Fish Transportation Co., of that city.

Panard Linoges, New Bedford, riding with Silvia, was the most seriously hurt, the drivers suffering cuts and bruises.

Amendola's truck, loaded with \$25,000 worth of shoes and candy, caught fire and was destroyed. Silvia's truck carried cranberries, which were scattered over the highway.

RICHEST GIRL HAS BIRTHDAY

Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 22.—(U.P.)—Doris Duke Cromwell, generally considered the world's richest girl, quietly observed her 23rd birthday to-day, happily married and eager to keep out of the limelight.

With her husband of less than a year, James H. R. Cromwell, the tall blonde heiress to a tobacco fortune estimated to exceed \$100,000,000 spent the day much the same as any normal young bride.

Doris enjoyed the same sort of birthday presents and amusements as a girl of ordinary financial means would receive. With her husband she spent a part of the day swimming.

David Hebert, 47, a milk dealer, sealed himself in the kitchen of his home, after moving a canary and cat into an adjoining room, and turned on the gas jets of the kitchen range while his wife was visiting the grave of a relative. Daniel Szarka, 55, who feared he

GEORGE KEEFE IS APPEALING CASE

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composed of four or five dining rooms, a dance floor, kitchen and employing a chef, assistant chef, two waiters and a bartender. Referee Wolfe decided Claffey was "conducting a restaurant, according to the usual and customary meaning of the term" and wrote a report, stating: The definition in the statute of what constitutes a restaurant within the contemplation of the act, is so ambiguous and uncertain that the proper interpretation of the statute I deem to be a matter of law for the court."

Claims of Keefe

In Keefe's appeal, prepared by Attorney Francis P. and Attorney Joseph C. Gulliford, the complaint says the plaintiff filed an application on June 14, 1935, for a tavern permit to sell alcoholic liquors at 87 Washington street, and asked for a renewal of the permit which he had been given for the year 1934. The complaint says the necessary bond was filed and tendered the required legal fee to the commission.

The application was denied on November 11, 1935. For further reasons, the commission stated several reasons besides unsuitability of person and place, namely, that some of its requirements were not immediately acted upon.

The plaintiff, says the complaint, has complied with the said requirements except in regard to very minor ones, which, however, he had partially and sufficiently complied with so as to comply with the laws and regulations of the commission.

Is Suitable Person

The complaint adds that the plaintiff is a suitable person to receive the tavern permit and that the place described in the application is also a suitable place and has so been found by the commission during the existence of the permit under which he was acting at the time he made the application for renewal.

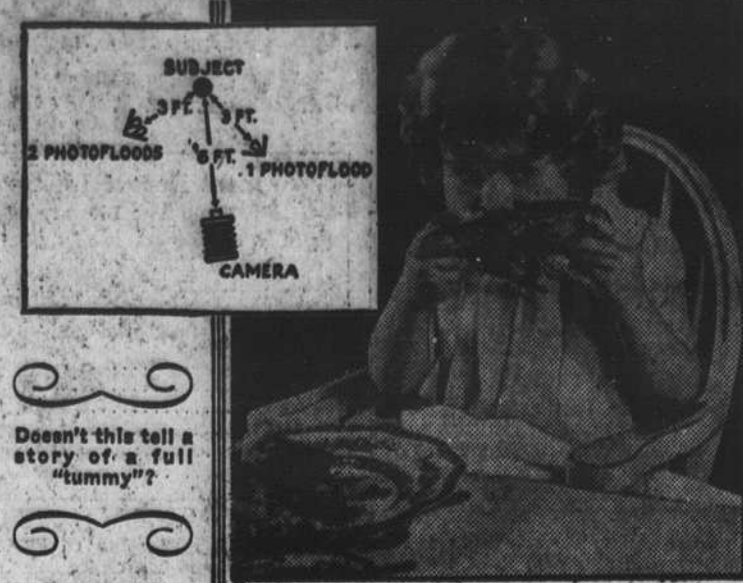
The application states the plaintiff is aggrieved by the action of the commission and moves that the appeal to the superior court for a review of the refusal of the commission be given consideration. The writ is returnable to court the first Tuesday of January, 1936. Members of the commission, Frank S. Bergin, John Buckley and Samuel E. Spencer, are cited to appear at the court hearing.

FEES DENIED

Judge Alfred C. Baldwin denied without prejudice, counsel's motion for alimony pendente lite and for counsel fees in the divorce action of Agnes W. Shulga against Constant Shulga, following a hearing in superior court today. The court said the application could be presented later.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S THANKSGIVING TIME



It is always open season for snapshot shooting and it seems that holiday and special events always bring out an army of amateur photographers. This is as it should be too for a snapshot will give you a graphic account of the occasion which otherwise might be forgotten in a few years.

Thanksgiving is not only our next holiday but also next to the last in 1935. We should take full advantage of this opportunity for taking story-telling pictures.

Customs do change as years pass by but Thanksgiving activities change but little. The family still gather around the table and eat turkey and all the "fixins" until everyone is uncomfortable, sleepy and feels like he doesn't want to see food for a month. Thanksgiving football games are still in order and many of us continue to visit our favorite aunt or grandmother who may live in the country or small town.

Thanksgiving day also finds many hunters scouting the woods and fields for their favorite game. All of these various Thanksgiving day activities offer unlimited opportunities for interesting story-telling pictures in and outdoors. A few suggestions for such pictures should not be amiss at this time.

Of course there will be the usual number of "record" pictures, that is, the family group all lined up, facing the camera in much the same manner as prisoners facing the firing squad; young Jimmy standing like a statue or baby Marie doled up in a new dress when she appears much cuter in her rompers.

There's no denying that such pictures merit a niche in the snapshot album as a matter of record but why not demonstrate a little personal ingenuity and snap a few real story-telling pictures?

For instance, look at the picture above. We see little Jane sinking her tiny baby teeth into the luscious, juicy "drumstick" as she does a little "firing" on the side. Isn't it a real story-telling picture?

With modern-day super sensitive panchromatic film and Photoflood or Photoflash bulbs you can take pictures indoors with any camera. To take snapshots such as the one above it is necessary to use a camera with an f.6.3 lens or faster. This is the way to do it. Place the camera, as shown in the diagram, six feet from your subject. Place two ordinary floor lamps at positions shown in diagram with shades slightly tilted so as to throw the light directly on your subject. Place two Photoflood bulbs in the lamp to the left and one in the lamp to the right.

With the diaphragm set at f.8.3 and the shutter at 1/25 of a second you are ready to shoot. With slower lenses, set the camera on a solid support and make a quick time exposure.

When shades on home lamps cannot be tilted, remove the shade. In such cases, some kind of reflector back of the lights will throw considerable more light forward.

Don't forget these important, story-telling pictures on Thanksgiving Day. Load your camera with super sensitive panchromatic film; get some Photoflood bulbs, which can be purchased from almost any store selling photographic supplies, and be ready for many pictures and a lot of fun.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

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5.00x20 \$3.69	6.00x21 \$3.98	4.75x20 \$3.49	6.00x18 \$3.79	5.50x17 \$3.69	6.50x20 \$5.95
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